



The Gateway



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The Estimation of Pep in the Genus Homo.—Continued from issue of January 23rd.

Having briefly commented on some of the conditions found on examination of the different species of the Genus Homo, we shall now go more deeply into the subject, and endeavor in as clear a manner as possible to give in detail the methods used in these experiments, on which we have based our results.

A number of very large test tubes were obtained, funds having been procured from the Medical Students' Club for this purpose.

The specimens were anesthetized. This could not be done by ordinary methods owing to the instability and volatility of the substance we sought to obtain, so that a method was perfected which, aside from the time consumed, is far in advance of any used in present day surgery.

It is as follows:—The specimens were placed in a small room into which projected the horn of a large gramophone. Records of the latest Latin lectures were then placed on the machine which was operated by Jim the Janitor at a union wage. The results seen from an observation window were interesting in the extreme.

Some succumbed almost instantly, whilst others, who were apparently more used to this modern form of torture, were unaffected for some time, but finally, after passing into a state of coma, all succumbed.

The results in all cases were such that we urge the use of this method by the Royal Humane Society.

The specimens were then placed in test-tubes, which had previously been filled with a strong solution of caustic potash and left for some days. The solution thus obtained was filtered, neutralized, and gently heated, the more volatile portion of the filtrate being given off at a very low temperature.

This volatile portion which contained the Pep, with some impurities, was passed into flasks of distilled water and the solution treated with Tanlac.

Tanlac possesses amongst other properties that of precipitating Pep from aqueous solution.

This Pep which was precipitated as a fine white crystalline substance was mixed in some cases with a coarse red flake-like substance, which it was finally decided was Bolshevikogen a highly toxic substance, and a solution of which, when injected into the Genus Homo, produces a condition known as Bolshevikitis. This condition is very infectious and when allowed to spread is a great menace to society. The lethal dose for members of the I.W.W. class is very small.

The average amount of Pep per 100cc. obtained from each species was as follows:—

- Species Medicine, 70 grams
- Species Agriculture, 45 grams
- Species Science, 25 grams
- Species Arts, 15 grams

N.B. No Pep was obtained from many of the specimens examined.

The original results of these experiments, together with the apparatus and possibly some specimens if procurable, will be exhibited on Feb. 7th, Midnight, in Convocation Hall and all who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

THE SOPHOMORES' RECEPTION

The long-heralded Reception to the Freshmen given by the Class of '21 took place on Saturday night. We were there. We would not on any consideration have been elsewhere, even though we have attained to the age when we are at our best in dressing gown and slippers on cold February evenings. Most assuredly we were there, and with the traditional bells on.

The reception, in the form of a dance, began at eight o'clock. Convocation Hall was pervaded by the cheery glow of true student democracy which flooded every corner and nook with kindly comfort. No one was untouched by its benign influence, from the gracious and beautifully gowned patronesses, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Coar, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Race, and Dr. Misener, right down to the shyest little Freshette who was wondering if her simple girlish frock was becoming. The members of the Faculty whose presence graced the occasion, Dean Kerr, Dean Howes, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Coar, and Prof. Race, unbent their dignity under the auspicious rays and enjoyed to the full the spirit of the evening. The Sophs. themselves relaxed their usual stern demeanor and forgot their customary austerity, delighted at the success of their entertainment.

We danced. There were a goodly number of partners, as yet unaware of our distressing propensity for walking on the other person's feet. If any of the victims are unable to attend lectures this week we are sorry. As for ourselves, we enjoyed the dancing. Not even the peculiarities of the floor which is ribbed like the top of an army sock, nor yet the erratic behavior of our left foot could take away the pleasure. The exuberance of our joy radiated from us on all sides and twinkled from our finger tips in little electric sparks which we passed on to others that they too might tingle and be glad.

Some malcontents there were, as ever, students who did not dance and were disappointed that games were not provided. This was due, not to any fault of the committee, but to the fact that no names of non-dancers were handed in to them, and hence no provisions made for their entertainment.

The refreshments served were substantial and duly appreciated, though objections were made by some who said that they had only had three dishes of ice cream.

The decorations were popular too, dainty Valentine favors, presided over by the figures of the class year 1921—in tall red letters at the back of the platform. It had not been intended that the decorations be used as souvenirs, but when one's partner signifies an earnest desire for a "darling little Cupid" or a "sweet little heart" pendant from a paper wreath which one can just reach by a display of masculine inches—what, we would like to know is one to do? The vandalism was becoming general when a plea by Mr. Bainbridge, president of the Sophomore year, in behalf of the decorations rescued what remained.

Shortly before midnight we all joined hands—about two hundred of us there were—and sang "Auld Lang Syne" in the manner ordained by our wise ancestors, after which our company separated, agreeing that a most enjoyable evening had been spent, and bestowing much credit on the executive to whose efforts the success of the occasion was due; namely to Mr. S. Bainbridge, Miss M. Simpson, Miss Wilda Blow, Mr. Pat Donaldson, Mr. Budd, Mr. Banks, Mr. Jarrett, Mr. Blow, Miss Flater, Miss McLennan, and Miss McIntosh.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The most outstanding item at the A.C. this week is the announcement of the appointment of our new Principal, Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A. This matter has been under consideration for some time by a committee of the College Board, and the decision was awaited with much interest by the student body. Mr. Tuttle has ministered in various Methodist city churches in Northern and Southern Alberta, and has everywhere distinguished himself as a great leader, a powerful speaker, and a liberal thinker. This year in addition to being pastor of McDougall Methodist Church, Mr. Tuttle is also President of our Alberta Conference. We feel sure when the boys return and the College gets back to its old "form" we will have in Mr. Tuttle a Principal that will be much appreciated by both students and staff.

During the week a House Committee has been appointed with the following members: E. J. Slaley, T. H. Wells and Art Schade. Under these stalwart "defenders of the faith" we trust the more rowdy element will be kept in check, and that even in our nursery section, peace may reign once more.

On Thursday night the Theological Club held its first meeting this year at the home of our acting Principal, Dr. Thomas. About 30 Students and members of the joint faculties, as well as several visitors were present, including Rev. Chas. Bishop, of Ponoka, and Rev. A. M. Dallas, Boys' Work Dept. of Y.M.C.A. Very interesting papers on the College Curriculum were given by N. D. McDonald, M.A., T. J. Stainton, B.A., and G. H. Clark. Some very free discussion followed and the evening passed all too quickly. Several "kicks" were registered and the most popular courses seemed to be Sociology, Religious Education, and Music. Mrs. Thomas in keeping with her usual generous hospitality, served lunch at the close of the discussion, and thus ended a most delightful evening.

A Choral Society has been organized with Mr. Sheldrick as leader, and had its first meeting on Saturday last. Practices are to be held every Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Come along you Theologues and begin that course in music!

A very interesting lecture was given in the College drawing room on Saturday 25th January, by one of our students, Lt. Heywood, recently returned from Y.M.C.A. work in England. His subject was "Women's war work in England," and was illustrated by his own lantern slides, and was very much enjoyed by all the students present.

Word was received quite recently of the marriage of one of our students, Serot. I. E. Ball, formerly of the "Pats." and now in Red Triangle work in England. "At a boy, Joe!" say many of his old fellow students back here. It has been suggested that married quarters be installed for the convenience of the large number of our Theologues who are bringing back English brides.

Our girl's basketball team had their first game Friday last when they suffered defeat by the Red Deers to the tune of 18-4. We need more practice and more "pep". Come on Tommy.

Miss Dorothy Souche conducted a most successful Musical Recital on Friday afternoon last when some thirty of her pupils participated.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE.

With the dawn of a new day when the world is settling down to the task of reconstruction, Robertson is looking forward to brighter days. It is most encouraging as we read the letters from the boys "over there" as they express the desire to be back again and share in the problems which confront us at home, and there is no doubt when they come back they will face the task with the same courage as they faced death and its horrors in "no man's land."

Up to the present we have no Alumni Society, but occasionally we hear from our graduates. We understand that the Rev. James Fulton, B.A., has accepted an assistantship in one of the prominent Presbyterian Churches in Ireland, while our colleague, Rev. A. A. G. Kirkpatrick will shortly return to the land of his adoption. The Rev. A. T. Barr, B.A. B.D., is now pastor of St. Andrews Church, Lacombe.

On Monday evening the Rev William Simons, Superintendent of Missions for Northern Alberta, called to see the students. His visit reminded us that the winter would soon be over, for he had come to see cure the names of students who intend going on the mission fields for the vacation. Nearly all signed up, and as the Home Mission Committee does not meet until the middle of March, we shall not know our fate for some time yet.

A banquet was tendered by the young people of Highland Park Presbyterian Church last Friday evening to the students. The Rev. W. A. Cunningham, B.A., acted as toastmaster and presented a very interesting programme. After supper the company participated in parlor games, and the singing of the National Anthem brought a successful evening to a close.

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ATHLETICS

HOCKEY MATCH

UNIVERSITY VS. C.P.R.

On Wednesday, January 22nd, the Varsity senior hockey team defeated the C.P.R. in a very fast game. The Varsity boys played even better hockey in this game than in the preceding one against the South Side, and again showed that they deserve far better support than they have been getting. The University is going to be a strong contender for the city championship this year, but as yet comparatively few students turn out to root for the team.

The University boys opened the game with a rush into the C.P.R. territory and it was not long before Red Martin got possession of the puck in front of the C.P.R. goal and slammed it into the nets. The C.P.R. retaliated with a rush towards the University goal but were stopped by the Varsity defence. Cash Mahaffy then took the puck, stick-handled through the whole C.P.R. team and scored on a well placed shot. The C.P.R. made a determined effort to even the score but Slim Morris was unbeatable and thanks to his excellent goal-tending the score at the end of the first period remained 2-0 in the University's favor.

The second period was very even. The C.P.R. evidently came out with the intention of evening the score, but Slim was on the job and it was not until the C.P.R. passed the University defence with an excellent two-man combination play that they managed to score. Cash Mahaffy rose to the occasion however, took the puck from the face-off, rushed for the C.P.R. goal and scored. This was soon followed by a fourth for Varsity which was also due to the energetic Cash; an off-side occurred to the right and a little in front of the C.P.R. goal and at the face-off Martin passed the puck back to Mahaffy who shot and scored his third goal. The play now became rather strenuous as the players on both teams were penalized severely. The Varsity penalties seemed to be crowded into a period of about three minutes during which time three University players occupied the penalty box. This greatly handicapped the University team, but Cleland and Blow rushed the puck into C.P.R. territory and gave the C.P. goaler quite an exciting time until all the players got back on the ice. The C.P.R. again took up their job of trying to score on Morris and after many attempts, managed to get the puck past him, making the score at the end of the second period 4-2.

In the third period the University team showed better condition than their opponents and played just as fast a game as they had during the first part of the evening while although the C.P.R. rushes were always fast and dangerous, their back-checking was weak and their forwards showed a tendency to loaf off-side. The only goal of this period was scored by the University. The C.P.R. goal-tender failed to clear a shot from left wing and Blow banged the puck into the net, making the final score, Varsity 5; C.P.R. 2.

The University line-up was: Goal Morris; point, McAllister; cover, Smith; rover, Blow; right wing, Mahaffy; centre, Martin; left wing, Cleland; spare, Jacobson.

The University's next game is against the University of Saskatchewan, and is to be played in Saskatoon. A return game is to be played in Edmonton and the students are expected to be out in full force to cheer the team to victory. The date of the return game will be announced later.

When the girls go to the "Mac" with their parents they must label them "Paw" and "Maw"

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

On Friday afternoon the first two league games were played on the Varsity floor. The first game was between Alberta College and the Alberta Ladies' College. The former team started off with a great rush and scored a basket almost immediately. For the first five minutes it looked as though they would have an easy victory but by this time the "Red Deers" had overcome their nervousness and pulled themselves together, making the play very even, until half time when the score stood 6-4 in favor of the "Red Deer." In the second half Red Deer played a good game and by their superior combination and shooting made 12 more points, bringing the final score to 18-4 in their favor.

The second game was between Varsity A and B. B team was handicapped by not having their regular players. The members of the team should try to turn out for league games as the team has no chance of winning when it is made up of substitutes.

The play started off with good work by the guards of both teams. The ball was sent back and forth without giving the forwards a chance to shoot. Then the first team forwards began to play up and score goals. There was splendid combination between the forwards and the guards of A team. The A guards were too strong for the B forwards, who had very few chances to shoot. At the end of the first half the score was 16-0. The second half was slower than the first but more goals were scored, making the final score 36-0 in favor of A.

A	Line-up	B
Miss Bakewell	Forward	Miss Pentland
Miss Anderson	"	Miss Gallay
Miss Clarke	Centre	Miss Johnson
Miss Hamilton	"	Miss Hammer
Miss McLennan	Guard	Miss Alexander
Miss Swanson	"	Miss James

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Commercial A will play Red Deer and Commercial B will play Varsity B. On Friday afternoon at 5 Varsity A will play Alberta College. It is hoped there will be a good crowd of rooters at all these games.

Memorial Design Adopted at Students Union Meeting

A meeting of the Students Union was held at 12 noon on January 29th with the President in the chair.

President Morecombe brought to the attention of the meeting the fact that several breakages of lockers had occurred, that ink had been splattered on the walls, that the common room was not intended to be used as a cloak room, and cautioned the students against carelessness in these matters. He then reported that drinking fountains had been arranged in the basement of the Arts building.

Mr. Fleming reported that a copyright of the University pin was held by an employee of Jackson Bros. and suggested that the seal of the University be used as a design for an official pin. A committee consisting of Mr. Fleming, Miss Hollies, Mr. Cook and Mr. Vallance was appointed to investigate the matter.

The report of the committee on the W. Muir Edwards Memorial was presented by Mr. A. L. Caldwell. The design agreed upon by the committee was displayed and the estimate submitted was quoted at three hundred dollars. This design was adopted. After some discussion it was decided that the raising of funds for this memorial be by voluntary subscriptions. The same committee to have charge of the collecting.

President Morecombe set forth the purposes of the weekly social gathering of the Resident Students, pointing out the necessity of providing social life for the students in residence, and the inadvisability of making it a function for the student body as a whole. He asked the nonresidents to be careful to do nothing that might result in the Residents being deprived of this privilege.

THE GATEWAY

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Editor-in-Chief: W. M. FLEMING
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EDITORIALS

We have been warned that unless the regulations regarding the use of the Lounge and the reception rooms are more strictly adhered to, the privileges extended will be withdrawn. Where is our boasted self government? We are told that Athabasca Hall including the Lounge was reserved entirely for women students and that men are allowed in only by the good nature of the women. Decisions have been given out that savor of preparatory school rules rather than those of a self-governing student body. Why has it become possible for such a condition to exist? Simply because the students have not recognized their responsibility. There are two chief agents responsible for discipline; the House Committee and the Students Court.

These bodies have not been given the support they should. They are practically powerless to enforce any regulation unless they feel they have the confidence of the students and the weight of public opinion is behind them. We have a House Committee that has striven faithfully to fulfil its duties. A large number of students seem to look upon this committee as a bunch of "cops" who should be outwitted on every possible occasion. Because this committee has not been supported, its members have had rules forced upon them, which they find a most disagreeable duty to enforce. When cases are carried to the Student Courts instead of the fact being recognized that the court is held only to punish offenders and to protect the general interests of the students the committee find it very difficult to secure evidence necessary for a conviction. No person desires to testify against his companions but it is sometimes necessary. The Students Court is not merely a form of Mock Parliament. It is a very vital part of our organization. Unless the representatives chosen by the students to maintain discipline are loyally supported we shall lose our rights and have only ourselves to blame. Our whole democracy is at stake. Rowdiness must be put down. As long as those rules exist they must be obeyed. Breaking them will only result in further restrictions. Let us prove that we are capable of governing ourselves; that we can enforce regulations and then insist on a revision of the rules that will merit our respect.

THE TRAINING TABLE

A revival in Athletics is quite evident. Hockey is rapidly attaining a high standard and an excellent brand of play exists in the basketball league. The Athletic executive have asked for and have been granted, a training table. A trio to Saskatoon for the hockey team is already planned, and some more ambitious undertakings are being considered. These will necessitate an urgent appeal for support. Will that support be forthcoming? It is no secret that training rules are being violated. It matters little whether pledge cards have been signed or not. Any man who sits regularly at a training table should feel morally bound to observe training rules. When it is known that members of a team are not strictly observing regulations, the confidence of their supporters in them is at once undermined. Men who break training rules cannot be relied on to put up the best possible in them. Everyone desires to have a winning team but this is not always possible. It takes time to build up a perfect organization. When any team enters a game after faithful and honest preparation and then does its very best, that team may rest assured that it will be loyally supported to the finish, even though it go down to honorable defeat. The weight of public opinion is solid for good, clean, sport. In justice to the members of the teams who are training faithfully and also to the loyal supporters let this matter be remedied. The method is fully covered by the constitution: Bylaw 11, Sec. (a), Page 14 and Sec. 3 (a), Page 34.

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WAUNEITAS.

The first social event of the Wauneitas world—the Colonial Ball—took place in Convocation Hall, Thursday evening.

About eight o'clock a ray throng of dainty ladies and gallant gentlemen assembled. Everyone was bubbling over with merriment. All were well pleased with themselves, especially the gallants. Of course, we cannot but admit that they had every reason to be.

The programs were a little late in arriving but that only added to the eagerness and haste to have them filled, so it wasn't long before everyone was ready to dance every number on the program and hoping that there would be a few extras.

Mercy! Shocking! It can't be so! That maid is approaching that gentleman! She has asked him to dance! Surely no maid of long ago was ever guilty of such improprieties. Still "facts is facts" and it happened anyway.

The grand march made a very stately beginning. Fox-trots, one-steps, and waltzes followed. Sir Roger de Coverley was done in real colonial style. A moonlight (?) dance was also much enjoyed.

During the evening an anachronism occurred. Three modern gentlemen arrived. It is to be regretted that they didn't come earlier, but then, the passage from the twentieth to the seventeenth century probably accounted for the delay.

The excitement had just subsided when each guest was presented with a favor and the gentlemen requested to seek out the lady (by finding the favor corresponding to his own) with whom he should enjoy the dainty lunch. This accomplished, the guests arranged themselves in congenial groups, chattering merrily. Then came the excitement of having "ye tin-type struck." A few found the strain of remaining motionless for thirty seconds very trying. The skill of the photographer, however, triumphed over such trivialities and succeeded in catching the psychological moment when all were at their best.

At last and all too soon the hour of mid-night drew near. We brought ourselves back with an effort to the realities of life. We cannot refrain from expressing the hope that whatever happens the Wauneita Society all such enjoyable evenings as the Colonial Ball provided will not cease.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle at the service Sunday morning chose as his text John 4-14 and John 10-10, especially the words: "I am come that they might have life."

The desire for life is a universal passion. Happiness may be found in one's own desires but true happiness resides within and does not come from environment. The alienation of the masses results because they believe the church does not touch upon their environment. They are forced to think on material things Christ was in sympathy with them when He said "Man cannot live by bread alone", but taught his disciples to pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." Few are able to rise above the influence of environment. Impoverishment of the soul results from concentration on environment. Jesus did not have many of the material things of life but the joys that He knew were the joys of true living. If the springs of our life are set in Jesus Christ they will rise through our difficulties and we will rise triumphant over our environment and find the secret of true happiness in life.

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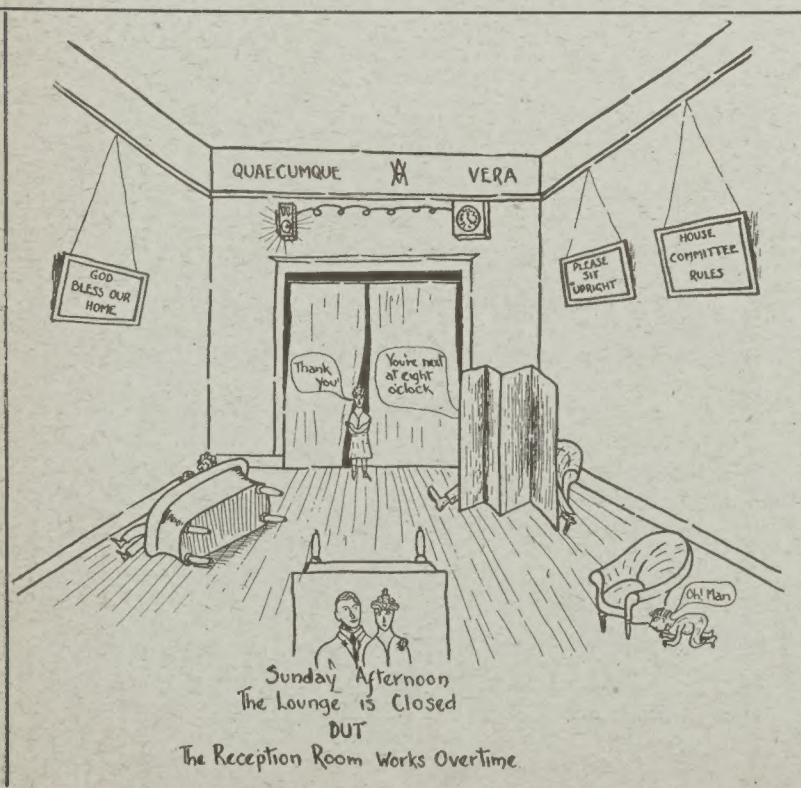
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THE GATEWAIL

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"MEDNUMBER"

It looks to us like a Midnight tonight.

Meet the student star in diagnosis who said, "The bone was not broken. It was not even fractured."

DEPARTMENTAL DISSIDENCE

Med. Prof. (Not of Anatomy) discoursing to the too too-wise third year Meds, "I don't know how we are fixed for brains in the Anatomy Department. I haven't seen any."

"IT'S CRUEL COLD ON THE WATERFRONT"

"A Friend" (Mex.) of the student body states that he is pleased to note that the S.U. notice which abjured our male undergrads to "leave all articles of clothing in the cloak-room" no longer adorns the bulletin board. Apart entirely from the moral issue involved he feels that such a course would be impracticable in a climate so distinctly anti-Edenesque.

WE'LL SAY SO

Sir: In line with the present insistent demand for efficiency and short cuts could it not well be called the stomachache?

Yours,
E. D. T.

YOU GET ME?

(A song-cycle in three injections)
The Med "gets up" the Skeleton,
The Prof. then "gets" the Med.
The Undertaker gets the Prof.
As soon as he is dead.

The Prof. becomes the Skeleton,
Alas; Alackaday!
The Med perforce becomes the Prof.
We much regret to say.

The Undertaker then becomes
The Student, as is right.
The Skeleton—well, there's only
one thing left for the Skeleton
to do and being a union Skeleton
and not being very anxious to
play anyway he refuses to become
the Undertaker and settles down to
a life as an ornament in a country
doctor's office, where he fills
small boys with fright.

Sir: To aid those engaged in the study of the brain the Anat. Dept. has a specially prepared specimen of a skull with the brain coverings in place but with the brain removed. One day McKee was on the trail of this specimen when he met Henderson.

McKee: "Hen, have you seen that skull without any brains in it around?"

Hen: "Yes" (Steps to the door of the next room) "Corbett, come here, McKee wants to see you."

Yours,
CAL CAREOUS.

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LITERARY SOCIETY

The extraordinary conditions of student life this term have obliged the Literary Society to change the rules governing the competition programs. Plays that are not written by students will be allowed in the coming competitions, but they will be marked on a different basis from original plays. For the latter the total marks possible will be one hundred; for the former, eighty. In both cases production will be marked on a basis of sixty points. Marks for the material of original plays and choice of non-original ones will be assigned from a total of twenty. In addition to this a bonus of twenty points will be given to original plays, that is, plays written by students of this University. The competition will take place in the first half of March, and it is hoped it will be as keen and enjoyable as in former years.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS AGAIN

The second session of the Mock Parliament was held on Tuesday, January 28, in Convocation Hall. On account of labs. the attendance was not so great as at the first meeting. After roll call the clerk of the House read the questions which had been presented to him in writing. Some difficulty arose when the Minister of Domestic Science referred the Bolsheviks to article 49, Subsection 13, regarding civil servants. The clerk was requested to read the said subsection and took some time in locating it. The Hon. Premier tried in vain to be diplomatic in giving answers whose meaning was purposely hidden. Mr. Davidson of the Bolsheviks insisted on direct replies.

After the introduction of new members the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections was brought in and adopted. A resolution was introduced advocating a change in the night of meeting from Tuesday to Thursday night on account of the aforementioned labs. The question was referred to the committee on Rules of the House, their decision to be brought in next day.

When new bills were called for the Minister of Transportation and Telephones. Mr. Harvey moved the first reading of a bill respecting residence. The Minister of Domestic Science, Mr. Michener moved the first reading of a bill regulating attendance at lectures. These bills will be given their second and third readings at the next session of the Parliament. They deal with matters vital to the students and merit serious discussion.

The House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss clause by clause the bill respecting the questioning of students which was introduced at the last meeting. This bill set the penalty for infringement of its terms at not less than fifty dollars and not more than one hundred dollars for the first offence, and for a second offence, three months imprisonment. The Bolsheviks insisted that no professor could pay such a fine, and suggested drastic measures such as life imprisonment for the first offence. As for the place, incarceration in Athabasca Hall on Flu diet had many supporters. True some objected that Flu diet was preferred to the ordinary meals, and someone declared that two professors already in residence caused enough trouble. When the vote was taken it was decided that clause 7 should stand. The act passed clause by clause.

The speaker, Dr. Alexander, pointed out that although the nature of the act was trivial it was in every respect drawn up in proper form. The House adjourned a few minutes after nine. It was noticeable that the members of Parliament individually took more part in the discussion during the session. We should like to see this continue when more serious topics are introduced.

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This store continues to be the place of gathering for young men buying clothes. Here are styles for College, for young men in business. The new fabrics and colourings are wonderful goods, and the models are on simple lines with much smartness of fashion.

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....RECONSTRUCTION GROUP.

"They can't use a swear word to describe labor and the strongest term that they can use against us is Bolshevism. But the only men who can stop Bolshevism are the labor men", said Rev. Mr. Mercer at the weekly Reconstruction meeting at Pembina Hall last Sunday. "Being continually called this does make us want to blow up things. The labor man wants to improve conditions legally; the Bolshevik wishes to employ force to do so. The capitalist uses force continually—the banning of labor books being one example." Among both labor and capital there are, he said, four classes, the first is the 'laissez faire' who, quite willing to try to improve his own condition, cares nothing about anyone else. The second class are the bullies. The third class are the sentimentalists who include 'clean-collar' workers, and women who oppose labor, and some clergymen who favor labor until it gets too noisy. The fourth class is the progressive element and both capital and labor of this class are in agreement—but few progressive men are really in control.

The Labor party is opposed by Conservatives and Liberals, who are both capitalistic.

Labor asks:

1. Minimum living wage—a sliding wage to ensure it being a living wage.
2. Revolution of National Finance.
3. Use of the surplus wealth for the common good.
4. Democratic control of Industry. This would not permit two rival packeers pretendin gto compete. This would give the producer, the laborer, and the consumer, a voice in the management of industry.

The great enemy to labor is unemployment. Two things may be done to combat it.

1. Making work—as public works.
2. Having fewer working hours, more shifts, and the same pay: The same pay must be given to ensure a living wage.

The Charge of Mahaffy.

Half a slide, Half a slide,
Half a slide onward,
All on the floor of the lounge
(Somebody blundered)
Forward and never fear
Charge on your mad career
Stay not for others near,
Mahaffy, slide onward!

Gentlemen, right of him,
Students to the left of him,
Cob-nails in under him,
Shattered and sundered.
Chadzy with fair intent
Saw that the air was rent
With jazz for that event
When Mahaffy thundered.

Charged over polished floor,
Men in his path he bore,
Cursed not, nor thundered.
O, the wild charge he made!
Was there a man dismayed?
Tho' other lights may fade,
Mahaffy, slide onward!

We want to know: Why everybody laughed when Mr. Long asked about the Diet of Worms.

Al: You're not sore, are you?

Caroline: Yes, I am.

Al: Oh joy! I won't have to see you home.

Aerial Instructor: Of course you can readily see what it means to drop fire bombs on the enemy's vast stores at night.

Cadet Emery: Sure! Fire sales the next morning.

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